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# FOR POWER PRESS

Director of Bureau Says Demand for Currency Makes Change Imperative.

SMOOT OFFERS LEEWAY

Chairman Joint Committee on Printing Tells Plate Printers to "Talk as Long as They Like."

Declaring that many times during his femure of office, although realisting the great value of the power presses, he has exposed their installation merely out of leyalty to his trade and the plate printers under his supervision, Joseph E. Raiph, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printfile, while on the will have been also been also been as a supervision before the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing at the Capitol, and that the increasing demand for currency makes the installation

mand for currency makes the installation of the power presses to suppliant habit crosses absolutely processary. The director said emphatically that the curk done on power presses to not install the process, and submitted samples as evidence. He said that power press minery with the process and all that power press minery makes the process and the power press minery makes and press money.

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"My intention," said the Benator, "In to hear everyhody who wants to be heard. You can talk as song as you desire. If the entire matter cannot be discussed anisequicity at this hearing, others will be held. Testimony will be taken as long as the subject requires, unless the consmittee sees that there is an inclination of delay the bill. Talk as long as you desire. This is an important matter must be heard in defaul. It is important not only to the printer, but to the countries are more than the printer will to the countries are more than the printer will be the countries who had been invited and had found it impossible to attend were Secretary of the Trasury MacVeagh and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation to represent him. Senatur Senoot suggested that Director Ratph explain why the installation of the power presses was recommended.

Batph on the Stand.

Wenta Witnesses Sworn.

Mr. Ralston then requested that an oath be administered all witnesses. Senator Smoot said that the committee was not authorised to administer oaths, but that if Mr. Ralston insisted on such a procedure, a resolution making the administeration of oaths possible would be introduced in the Senate.

Mr. Ralph said that the installation of power presses would save the government annually between \$460,900 and \$643,970, according to the number of subjects printed on each sheet of noise.

Mr. Ralph stated that the installation of power presses would require a reduction in the present force.

The pressent force is inadequate, said Mr. Ralph. "We are now supposed to turn out 70,009,000 sheets of money a year, and the work is annually increasing. Because of the increased amount of work and the leadequate force, it is necessary to wark the plate printers one hour overtice. This is contrasted in the employment of eitz natra mee.

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Call top Clean Marky.

Mr. Smoot at this point and that he had received many letters from banking corporations and clearing house requesting the testing that the house of more currency complaining that the notes in circulating for work and dirty. He said be hoped to see clean momen in that some day.

"The year think that momen printed on the power press is more castly counterfelted than that produced by the hand pressly saided Senator Smoot.

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changes had been necessary in the lines of the earlies. Mr. Halston then read from a report of the Bureau of Kograving and Printing a natement of Mr. Halph in the effect that he plate would show a greater wear en the power persons, but that this obstacle outside he severcome by broaderning and sepening the lines of the lister. The object of the atterney was to prove that he fine work done on hand presses cannot be done on power presses.

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FOUR HURT AND SCORE SHAKEN UP

Airbrake on Train Backing Into Union Station Fails to Work.

Crash Into Bumper.

Statement Being Made.

Union Station Fails to Work.

Crash Into Bumper:

One woman was periously hurt, three others received minor injuries, and a same of other passengers were basily shaken up when a Baltimore and Ohio train crashed into a bumper at Union. Station yesterday afternoon shortly arter o'clock.

Mrs. A. F. Clewer, thirty-frur years old, of Hempstrulle, S. C., the mass zeriously injured of the victims, received a contusion of the spine. She was picked up unconscious and taken to Emergency Hospitat. Physicians sald last might that her hijuries will necessitate a stay or probably a week or a St. East Capitot after fine was precedured minor injuries. They, as the olifest who suffered cuits and brunes, refused bought it teatment. Something were wrong excelved minor injuries. They, as the olifest who suffered cuits and brunes, refused bought it teatment. Something were wrong with the air brakes just as the line of cars was being backed into the station. The train, which atops at Washington to take on and last of passengers, was on its way West. It was due to arrive leep at 5 clock, but on account of show and silect was a free minutes last.

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# DECEPTION IN **COLORED OLEO**

Taxing Counterfeit Butter Does Het Increase the Cost of Living-Dairy Interests for Square Deal.

as well as was anticipated, and the amendment the dominant thought was to draw a sharp life between honest eleomargarine and the counterfeit of butter. In frider to show the willian-ness of those promoting this legisla-tion to put as little restriction as possible on the sale of honest natural oleomargarine, the tax on that product oleomargatine, the tax on that product was practically repealed—that is, it was reduced from 2 cents per pound to a mere nominal amount for administrative purposes: while on the other hand the tax on the counterfeit was increased from 2 cents to 10 cents per pound, with the idea of deterring fraud.

distanted to the olemnargarine in-terests, which are largely the packers of Chicago, and they have attacked it in courts and chawhere because their sales would be larger and their profits increased if nothing restrained them from counterfeiting butter. Latterly, they have carried on a

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About, if not quite, its highest level. Take opinion is based upon the fact that the rising trend in values has been checked by an increased supply and also by a marked falling off in consumption. Many of the large retail grocers are pushing the sale of

tail greers are pushing the sale of oleomargarine, which retails at about 26 to 15 cents a pound."
This shows that oleomargarine, practically untaxed, can be secured by people who desire to economize as an honest substitute for butter and at a reasonable price. Were the ban on collected designations are presented to the control of the collected of of th cointed oleomargarine removed, much of the kind naw going into consump-tion, at 28 to 28 cents per pound would coat the consumers 10 to 15 cents more. The increase, taken from the consum-ers, would go to swell the bank ac-counts of the best packers and other

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